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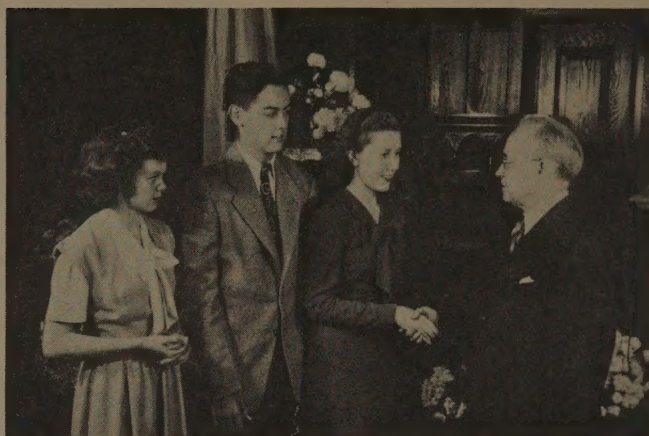
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## NEW FRIENDS FOR CHRIST

### BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP



The young people of the Northern Baptist Convention are at work in Evangelism. Their answer to the Apostle Paul's advice "Do the work of an evangelist" is the NEW FRIENDS FOR CHRIST PROGRAM. During the five Experimental Ten Day Crusades for Christ Through Evangelism which were recently conducted, the young people were responsible for the first weekend, following the usual pattern of Friday evening through Sunday night. When the leaders in these programs and some pastors came together in Philadelphia to appraise the results, it was unanimously decided that the youth's contribution was valuable and should become a part of the pattern next year. It is estimated that about twenty-five hundred Baptist Churches will be participating in the Ten Day Co-operative Crusades next year. Each State Director of Christian Education will be asked to recruit and train youth leadership for these Crusades. One of the answers is to use a Discipleship Intern. The following is a record of our first year's program.

### DISCIPLESHIP / NTERNES

The following six people responded to the call and have just completed a year of promoting the New Friends for Christ Program in seven states:

Fay Bigwood	--	Connecticut
Eleanor Brown	--	Rhode Island
George Eilers	--	Illinois
Rollin Tingley	--	Vermont and Maine
Morris MacFarlane	--	Massachusetts
June Rose Anderson	--	West Virginia

Between September 1, 1947, and April 15, 1948, they achieved the following results:

Number of Local Church programs conducted....	153
First Decisions for Christ.....	642
Letter Transfers of Church Membership.....	93
Young people definitely pledging to win another to Christ.....	2206
Young People pledging to deepen their discipleship in their own church.....	2105





# Division of Education in Home, Church, and Community

## Christian Education - -

### The Ongoing Business of Evangelism

This is the title of an attractive brochure which was made available for distribution at the Northern Baptist Convention in Milwaukee. A copy is going out with this issue of JUDSON JOURNAL. Eventually a copy will be sent to every pastor and Sunday church school superintendent in the Northern Baptist Convention.

The purpose of this particular piece of material is to acquaint our constituency with the many and varied services that are available through our regular educational channels in connection with the Crusade for Christ Through Evangelism. As we launch into the second year of this great Crusade we hope and pray that scores of thousands of children, youth, and adults may be won for Christ and the church through the ministry of Christian teaching.

### Orchids for Area Directors

A communication from Dr. Donald Faulkner, in his capacity as director of The Northern Baptist Scholarship and Loan Fund, pays high tribute to the services rendered by city and state directors of Christian education in interviewing students. In appraising the merits of the many applications received thus far Dr. Faulkner insists that "the most valuable single bit of evidence has been a thoroughly reported student appraisal interview by your state and city directors of Christian education."

Dr. Faulkner goes on to say that in his judgment the one most important factor in his own personal evaluation of those who applied for scholarships was the conscientiously reported interview by the area directors who have done "a superlative job."

### New Schedule for Judson Journal

Beginning with the October issue JUDSON JOURNAL will be distributed on a bi-monthly basis throughout the fall, winter, and spring months. This means that only five issues will be distributed each year rather than nine as at present. JUDSON JOURNAL will go out on the first day of October, December, February, April, and June.

## Congratulations "Doctor" Fidler

We have just learned by way of the ecclesiastical grapevine that our own James E. Fidler is to receive the Doctor of Divinity degree. The degree is to be conferred by Davis and Elkins College of Elkins, West Virginia, in connection with the annual graduation exercises on Tuesday, June 1.

We all rejoice in this well merited honor that has come to Jimmy. Davis and Elkins is his Alma Mater from which he received the A. B. degree in 1926. In 1932 he graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

After spending eight years as director of Christian education for the West Virginia Baptist Convention Dr. Fidler joined our national staff in 1945 as the director of our department of leadership education. He is happily married and the proud father of two lovely children -- James Perry and Harriet Jane.

## Welcome Miss Martin

We are happy to announce the appointment of Miss Lynnette C. Martin as our new field worker in our national program of Evangelism Among Children. Miss Martin succeeds Ruth Martz who resigned as of December 31, 1947.

Miss Martin is a graduate of Emerson College in Boston (1935) where she majored in speech and minored in education and English. She studied at Baptist Institute in Philadelphia in 1939-40 and during 1943-44 took graduate work at the Hartford School of Religious Education where she received an M.A. degree in Religious Education.

Miss Martin has been serving as the director of Christian education in the First Baptist Church of Elmira, New York, since 1945. Prior to going to Elmira she served in a similar capacity in the First Baptist Church of Jamestown, New York. She has taught in Vacation Church Schools, Leadership Training Schools, Weekday Religious Education Schools, and in the Christian Center at the Baptist Institute in Philadelphia.

Miss Martin will begin her new work on July 21, 1948. She is a joint appointee of our Board and The American Baptist Home Mission Society.





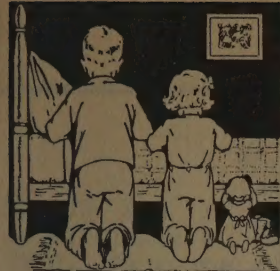
# Northern Baptist Assembly

## 1948 SEASON GREEN LAKE

May	2 - May	8	Recreation Leader's Laboratory	
	14 -	15	Future Farmers of America	
	15 -	16	Wisconsin Association for Childhood Education	
	21 -	23	Democracy in Action	
	23 -	28	Librarians	
	28 -	30	Wisconsin Council of Churches	
	31 - June	4	Crusade for Christ (Evangelism) Conference	
	31 -	5	Northern Baptist Convention Radio Committee	
June	7 -	10	District Leadership Camp, 4H Club	
	12 -	16	B. Y. F. Discipleship Internes	
	14 -	16	Youth Associates Training Conference	
	14 -	16	B. Y. F. Executive Board	
	16 -	24	National Youth Conference	
	23 -	28	National Conference on Children's Work	
	24 -	27	National Council B. Y. F.	
	24 -	29	Conf. on the Administration of Church-Related Schools (ANBEI)	
	24 -	29	University Pastors	
	24 -	29	Student Commission B.Y.F.	
	28 - July	12	Laboratory Leadership Training School	
	29 -	6	Laymen's Conference	
July	6 -	12	National Stewardship Conference	
	6 -	12	Business and Professional Women's Conference	
	8 -	13	Council on Christian Social Progress	
	13 -	21	National Christian Education Conf., and Local Church Directors	
	21 -	23	Audio-Visual Aids Committee	
	21 -	24	Wisconsin Women's Houseparty	
	25 - Aug.	2	Christian Fellowship Week	
	28 -	3	National Planning Conference, Town and Country Churches	
Aug.	3 -	11	National Minister's Conference	
	3 -	11	National Conference on Evangelism	
	11 -	19	National Missions Conference	
	19 -	20	Northern Baptist Assembly Board Meeting	
	20 -	30	National Conference on Music, Art, and Religious Drama	
	23 -	25	Baptist Life Association	
	30 - Sept.	6	General Bible Conference	
Sept.	2 -	6	Visual Education Leaders Meeting	
	6 -	10	Conference on Visual Education (I.C.R.E.)	
	8 -	12	Conservation Camp, 4H Club	
	10 -	12	Chicago Y.M.C.A. Executive Staff	
	13 -	16	American Farm Economic Association	
	17 -	19	Milwaukee Y.M.C.A.	
	19 -	25	Boy Scout Executives	
	28 -	30	Cancer Society	
Oct.	2 - Oct.	3	Lutheran Men	
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June	25 - June	29	Czechoslovak Baptist Convention	
	29 - July	9	National Senior High Camp	
July	11 -	17	Wisconsin Junior High Camp	
	18 -	24	Wisconsin Senior High Assembly	
	24 -	25	Wisconsin Baptist Laymen	
	26 - Aug.	1	German Baptist Ministers	
Aug.	3 -	16	National Junior High Camp	
	16 -	20	Drama Workshop	
	17 -	27	Young Adult Family Camp	
	29 - Sept.	4	National "Rec. Lab."	
Sept.	4 -	6	North Shore Baptist Young People	
	2 - 16 or 4 -	18	International Student Conference	







# Department of Children's Work

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE On CHILDREN'S WORK

REGISTRATIONS for the delegated National Conference on Children's Work have been completed with thirty-one Areas. We hope the other half-dozen Areas get theirs cleared right away. It is very important that a responsible children's worker from each Baptist Convention attend the Conference and carry back and put into execution the 1948-49 plans for children's work in our denomination.

Out of the Conference we expect to develop plans such as:

(1) A 1948-49 Handbook for the Association Chairman of Children's Work, containing specific goals.

(2) A 1948-49 Handbook for the Local Church Chairman of Children's Work, containing specific goals.

(3) Program and Guide for an Association Institute on "The Church and Summer Activities with Children."

(4) Wider and more effective use of Northern Baptist teaching materials in the Children's Division of local churches.

### PROGRAM FOR THE GREEN LAKE LABORATORY SCHOOL

#### Morning

7:30 BREAKFAST

8:15 WORSHIP and STUDY

A brief worship service will be followed with a discussion and study period on "The Teacher's Christian Beliefs."

9:00 PREPARATION FOR WORK WITH THE CHILDREN

Getting rooms and materials in readiness for each day's session.

9:30 WITH THE CHILDREN

to The supervisor will serve as teacher of the children; student teachers will observe and give as-

sistance as called upon. Second year students will do some practice teaching. Third-year students will have special assignments.

11:30 EVALUATION SESSION

to After the children have gone, the  
12:10 teachers will discuss the morning's work to evaluate the activities and the achievement of the day's purposes.

12:30 LUNCH

#### Afternoon

1:00 REST and RECREATION

to  
4:00

4:00

to THEORY COURSE and WORKSHOP

5:00

5:30 DINNER

#### Evening

6:45 VESPERS

With other conferences on the Assembly grounds.

8:00 EVENING PROGRAM

The Laboratory School will hold five evening meetings as follows:

Monday, June 28

Fellowship and Orientation

Saturday, July 3

Outdoor Vespers and wiener roast

Monday, July 5

Book Reviews

Wednesday, July 7

Parent-Teacher Meeting

Sunday, July 11

Commencement and Dedication Service

### WEEKEND DEMONSTRATION SCHOOLS IN WEST VIRGINIA

FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS the West Virginia State Committee on Children's Work, under Esmah Orcutt's leadership, has experimented (Continued on page 5.)



# WINNING THE CHILDREN FOR CHRIST

(Part of our Crusade for Christ Through Evangelism Program)

LYNNETTE MARTIN  
New Regional Director

We are happy indeed to announce that Miss Lynnette Martin will join the staff of workers in the Winning the Children for Christ program. She will begin her work with us on June 21, to succeed Ruth Martz (now Mrs. Lawrence Hoyt) who resigned on January 1.

For the past three years, Miss Martin has been serving as Director of Christian Education for the First Baptist Church of Elmira, New York. She is known to many of us for her keen interest in and contribution to the total field of Christian Education.

Miss Martin comes to the Winning the Children for Christ work with unique background and experience in that program. During her directorship in Elmira, the program was conducted in her church. She took the volunteer training in New York state this past year under Lavinia Crocker. This spring Miss Martin put her training into practice and conducted a program in Lockport, N. Y. Here eight neighborhood groups were started with 80 children enrolled. The final report indicates a total of 55 new children enrolled in the church school as a result of this program. Good work, Lynnette!

She will serve the middle-eastern area as Regional Director. Her itinerary will include Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, western Pennsylvania and western New York.

At the National Conference on Children's Work at Green Lake this summer, Lynnette will be introduced to the state chairmen and directors of children's work. She will serve on the staff at Children's Center during July and August. It is good to know that the Winning the Children for Christ family is again complete. Welcome, Lynnette.

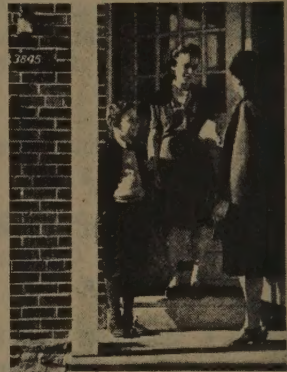


## ANNOUNCING

### TWO NEW RECORDINGS on EVANGELISM OF CHILDREN

for use in conferences with  
church school teachers of children,  
parents, pastors, and superintendents.

Here is a new, attractive and practical way of interpreting evangelism of children and training workers to call in homes. On or about July 1, a set of two 12-inch recordings on this theme will be available. They have been produced professionally in the Columbia Studios in Chicago with the assistance of the I.C.R.E., through its Department of Audio-Visual Education, of which Pearl Rosser is Director. The records are made of durable vinylite which is considered almost unbreakable.



The series is entitled, EVANGELISM OF CHILDREN and the two double-faced recordings are Ringling Doorbells and Winning Children for Christ.

Both recordings make good listening.

Ringling Doorbells is true to its title. The scene is laid in a monthly conference of children's workers, with "Paul Brown," a junior teacher, as narrator. It records the experience of a group of children's workers and their pastor and superintendent who are led from a defeatist attitude regarding calling in the homes of their children to satisfaction and success in calling.

Winning Children for Christ deals with the actual definition of the term, Evangelism of Children, as thoroughly as the limits of a recording will permit. The scene is a parent-teacher meeting. The same "Paul Brown," as narrator, invites us to sit in on the enthusiastic session. After a detailed discussion of what the making of Christian decisions can mean for children at each age level, the group arrives at definitions of evangelism for nursery, kindergarten, primary, and junior children.

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## BOOK REVIEW

MARTIN AND JUDY SONGS, compiled by Edith Lovell Thomas. The Beacon Press, Boston, 1948. 99 pages. \$2.50.

The fifty-six songs in this collection sing about a wide variety of everyday experiences of children. The introduction points out that the songs were collected or developed in connection with a series of stories, but they do not depend upon the use of the stories. The words are childlike, and much use is made of folk-tunes. Almost every song is accompanied by an attractive picture. A number of new songs are included, and it is difficult to think of any experience for which a song is not provided. A great many of them express the joy or wonder that is vital to many religious experiences. The book should become one of the favorites in the Kindergarten Department.

## JULY REVIEW

BAPTIST LEADER -- Children's Leader

How can we teach peace to children? Have you asked yourself that question? Then you will want to read the helpful article, "Foundations of Peace," by Mabel A. Niedermeyer.

"The Family Conference" is the latest article by Evelyn Luchs, based on experience with her lively family of four.

"Vacation Church School on the Levee," and "Many Uses for Old Greeting Cards," are interesting short articles appearing in July.

A picture feature shows how "A Country Church Plans for Its Children."

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A DISCUSSION GUIDE will accompany each set of records. The guide will give suggestions to conference leaders regarding the use of each record, preparing the workers for listening, leading their discussion after listening, and planning their own program of action to follow.

EVERY AREA DIRECTOR WILL WANT AT LEAST ONE SET AND WILL WANT TO ENCOURAGE CHURCHES TO SECURE A SET.

Order from the Department of Children's Work, 1703 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa. Price, \$4.00. (Sold only in sets of two recordings.)

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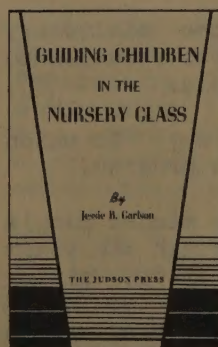
with a plan to reach their local church children's workers with a training program through demonstration teaching. The plan calls for a team of children's workers spending the weekend in a local church, beginning with a dinner meeting on Friday evening followed by a long general session. Saturday morning is spent in demonstration teaching in the various age groups, with the local workers observing the team at work with the local children. Saturday afternoon is spent in evaluating the morning's work and making plans with the local workers for their future program with the children. The school closes with a banquet and commitment service.

The plan has proved so effective that the State Children's Committee intends to make it a major project in their annual calendar. In order to train workers to serve on teams, Esmah explains that a Statewide Observation School will be held annually in a central area, where selected teams will be brought from the various Associations in the State. Here they will observe and participate in the very type of school which all of them will be asked to set-up and conduct in local churches in their Associations.

Leadership for the Statewide training Observation School will be persons in the state who have received training in the Green Lake Laboratory School.

The West Virginia plan is one which we commend to other Areas for their consideration.

## NEW NURSERY MANUAL



EACH AREA DIRECTOR may receive for the asking, a copy of the new nursery teaching manual, Guiding Children in the Nursery Class.

The book is also available at our book stores, at 60 cents.

In this day of opportunity and responsibility for hosts of young children, local church workers will welcome this helpful book on how to guide three-year-olds in spiritual growth.



## MISSIONARY EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN

### Why is Missionary Material in the Judson Keystone Graded Courses?

Never before in the history of the world has it been so necessary for boys and girls to know the peoples of the world in a friendly and understanding way. Today all signs point to a new world in the next twenty years when people from all corners of the world will be moving in many directions. Some of these people, whom in our minds we have fixed geographically in one part of the world, will be our next door neighbors. This new concept of a world in which far-away people come to live with us, and our boys and girls in turn will be taken to live in far-away places, causes us to pause and rethink our educational policies. The primary task of teaching today is to prepare boys and girls to live in this new world. How may the church enlarge its vision and strengthen its program of Christian education?

True followers of Jesus Christ are interested in the physical welfare and spiritual well-being of the peoples of the world. As Baptists we have a five-fold purpose in our program of missionary education for boys and girls. Simply stated we seek to:

1. Guide children to see that God is the Father of all people, and that in His sight we are one; and that Jesus Christ came to be the Saviour of all people.
2. Present the racial and cultural contributions of other peoples in such a way that children will realize their gift to civilization.
3. Develop understanding and appreciation for other peoples through a study of their national life, problems, customs, habits and contributions.
4. Help children to know the missionary work of their own church in its relation to the community, country and world.
5. Discover with children ways in which they may be of service in this program.

We Baptists are a missionary minded people and as such have promoted through the years an active program of mission study, giving and understanding that will develop world minded Christians. In the beginning years of our program of Missionary Education for Children the missionary emphasis was carried through a separate organization called the Children's World Crusade. This organization

did good basic work, but it reached only a portion of the church enrolled in our Baptist Sunday Schools.

When the Goals and Objectives in Christian Education of Children under Twelve were developed one of them was our Christian responsibility and attitude toward other people in this land and around the world.

With this now as a goal of our total program of Christian Education we built into the Judson Keystone Graded Courses two missionary units each year of the primary and junior years. In the Kindergarten years we have a beginning missionary interest in the units Friends to Know and Love and Friends Near and Far.

In the primary and junior years there are two units each year: one a general background unit, and for the second a specific mission field is studied. These specific mission field studies include for the primary: Kodiak, Kikongo and The American Indian; for juniors: India, Latin America and our Baptist Homes and Schools. For each of these specific units of study there is a "This Year" packet produced each year that brings the material, found in the teacher's and pupil's material, up-to-date. These packets must be ordered from the Bookstores separately by title, since they do not appear on the order blank.

Educators and psychologists tell us that what a child learns and becomes interested in, in his early childhood determines his interests and actions in later years. It is imperative therefore that we continue to help our boys and girls become aware of their neighbors in this world and their Christian obligation to help them to know Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour.

Through building missionary material into the Judson Keystone Graded Courses we are trying to help boys and girls to know Jesus Christ personally and to find ways of sending the gospel around the world.

### Friends Across Two Oceans

Our Baptist Mission Study material for Puerto Rico and China is ready. The study materials were prepared by missionaries in active service in the areas of study. Special interest missionaries and service projects written into the material. 75¢.

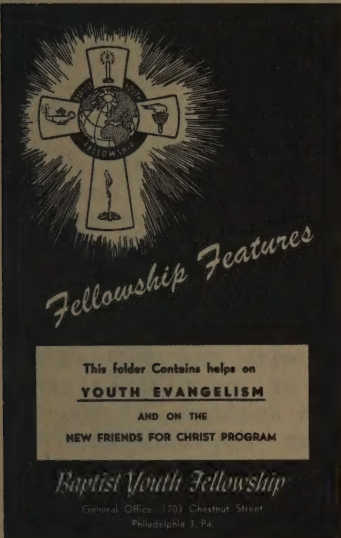




# Department of Youth Work

## Baptist Youth Fellowship

# YOUTH EVANGELISM



Youth will have a definite place in the Ten Day Cooperative Crusade for Christ Through Evangelism. When the Denominational leaders and certain representative pastors met in Phila. following the five experimental Crusades, it was decided that Youth's participation during the first week-end of the Ten-Day period should be recommended as a

Invitations to Fellowship Events and Followup reminders have been in great demand. During the Weekend Evangelism Program, it is at this point that most churches have fallen down. Therefore, two very attractive invitations are now being printed and will soon be available. They both provide a space for the local Church to fill in its own information. Every Church will find a supply of these very useful.

## DISCIPLESHIP / INTERNES

Did you notice on the first page the results of the work of the Discipleship Internes during the past year? Certainly a great deal of credit and praise should be given the six brave young people who volunteered for this program and ventured forth not knowing what to expect in the way of a response. Reports indicate that everyone did his or her work well.

As this goes to press, four young people have definitely been accepted for Discipleship Interne Work for next year. Others may be coming along later. Those accepted by the Committee are: Russell Brown of Andover Newton, Norman Long of Colgate-Rochester, Edith Ducey of Baptist Institute and Bernice Beckwith, also of the Baptist Institute. All are now in the process of being assigned to states of their choice.

## NEW MATERIALS

The Set-Up Sheet for Youth Evangelism Weekend Clinics has been revised and printed. It is very important that each local youth group study carefully this sheet in making preparation for a youth evangelism program. These are available at a very reasonable cost. Order a supply from the Baptist Youth Fellowship Office.

**'The Set Up'**  
for your  
**YOUTH EVANGELISM CLINIC**

**WHAT THE LOCAL YOUTH GROUP SHOULD DO:**

- I.—Explain to the entire group the following points concerning this program:
  1. It is youth's Christian responsibility to reach the unattached youth of the community. If our group does not do it, it will not be done.
  2. This is a program for all the local young people of the local church, not for a few hand-picked ones.
  3. No one will be asked to do anything he cannot do. This is primarily for inexperienced young people.
  4. It is important that the entire weekend be cleared and that the group follow through all the studies. Every person can arrange to give one weekend to Christ's work!
- II.—Secure the endorsement and cooperation of the pastor and adult advice.
- III.—Select a date at least six weeks in advance. Choose a weekend with no competing school functions.
- IV.—Appoint the following committees and let each to begin work at once:
 

1. District Chairman	3. Publicity Committee
2. Prospect Committee	4. Fellowship Committee
	5. Transportation Committee
- V.—Duties of the General Chairman:
  1. Direct the entire preparation by the sub-committees. Constantly check details. Encourage enthusiasm and thorough preparation.

## DISCIPLESHIP ASSOCIATES

A proposal is being made to the Youth Work Department of the Board of Education and Publication to encourage the enlisting of outstanding young people next year who are in school during the week, but will give every weekend to the leadership of the youth evangelism program.

In areas where there is a college or seminary, such young people would be very helpful. These may be also employed young people who have their Saturdays free and who are willing to give their weekends. Help in training these young people will be gladly given through the Baptist Youth Fellowship Office, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.



# ROGER FREDRIKSON TO JOIN STAFF OF YOUTH DEPARTMENT AND BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

An announcement of great interest to all those who are interested in youth work in the Northern Baptist Convention, is the decision of Roger Fredrikson to join the youth staff as Discipleship and Life Service Secretary of the Baptist Youth Fellowship. No person is more widely or more favorably known among the young people and adult leaders of the Northern Baptist Convention. He has demonstrated unusual ability as a speaker and leader in many aspects of the denomination and is in great demand for conventions and conferences throughout the entire country. He rendered unusually outstanding service for two years as president of B. Y. F. During the second year he postponed the



completion of his studies in order to serve full time as a member of the staff of the Baptist Youth Fellowship. He has had a large part in initiating the Disciple Plan and many other activities of the B.Y.F. Roger will continue his studies at Andover Newton Seminary during the coming year, working for an additional graduate degree and living on the campus. He will begin his work with the unusual experience of participating in the youth section of the organization meeting for the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam. He will serve as one of five persons from America named to the youth Committee of the World Council of Churches.

Roger will be available for appointments involving weekends during the coming fall and winter.

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## JOEL SORENSON RETURNS

Joel Sorenson returns to the United States this fall, to marry a Chicago girl. While he is in this country he will travel in the interest of the World Congress of Baptist Youth to be held in Stockholm, August 16-21, 1949.

Joel will be the speaker on the opening day of the National Convocation at Grand Rapids. His topic is: "Who Are We Baptists." Then he is to travel in the Northern Baptist Convention in September and the Southern Baptist Convention during October. All who are interested in arranging appointments for him during September should communicate at once with Miss Edith Caster at 152 Madison Ave., N.Y. or with Dr. Oliver deW Cummings.

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## BIBLE PROJECT

October 1 is the Sunday to launch the Bible project. It is being announced in YOUNG PEOPLE and BAPTIST LEADER. Daily Bible reading lists will be printed in a leaflet for wide distribution. These readings will be carried also by YOUNG PEOPLE each week.

Special topics will be printed in Topic Magazine. A kodachrome slide set is being produced as well as leaflets for Fellowship Features #2.

The new Senior High Bible and Life graded lessons series begins October 1.

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## MEETINGS THAT CLICK

New materials have been prepared -- the chart set on "BYF Meetings That Click" is now off the press. The set will be available for use in leadership classes, coaching clinics and summer camp-assemblies. The price for the set is \$3.00. There are 11 charts measuring 22 x 18 3/4 inches.

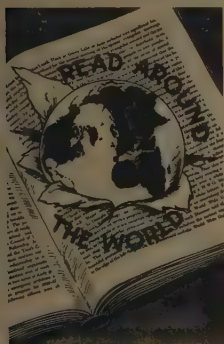
A mimeographed booklet containing many novel and interesting suggestions for carrying out BYF meetings, entitled VARIETY IS THE SPICE can be purchased from the B.Y.F. office for 10¢. This is just the thing for those who find their BYF meetings have no variety.

Progress is being made on several other projects in the visual and training program of the Youth Department.



## MISSIONARY EDUCATION PROGRAM

The outline for the missionary education program for the year 1948-49 is found in the pamphlet **WORLD SERVICE--STUDY AND ACTION**. The program calls for programs in Junior Hi and Young Peoples' Topic, materials for Boys and Girls' groups, study class suggestions and projects. The Baptist Youth Fellowship Missionary Program seeks to provide some emphasis on missions for every major grouping of young people.



Reading of missionary and inspirational books is part of this program. The annual Reading Program list for all young people is contained in the folder **READ AROUND THE WORLD**.

Both of these free leaflets are distributed in May, two copies to each church, through the State and Association World Service Secretaries. Copies are sent to the State World Service Chairmen and a small supply is sent to each State Convention Office.

## GIRLS' PROGRAM



The Guild of the Baptist Youth Fellowship is now considered the girls' program of the Fellowship. The program for the new year is found in **GUILD GOALS**. It is built around the Fellowship theme of the year -- "Ye Are My Witnesses" therefore: Widen Your Horizons, Deepen Your Faith, Extend Your Service, Increase Your Giving, Enlarge Your

Fellowship. **Guild Goals** is distributed in the same manner as the pamphlets mentioned above -- two to a church with a small supply in the state offices.

## WORLD SERVICE PROJECTS

1. Adventure in Living and Giving. This is an over-all missionary project which is dealt with in the revised Fellowship Features Packet #4, and falls into three parts:



(1) Adventure in Study; 2) Adventure in Action--including Adventure in Friendship and Adventure in Service; 3) Adventure in Giving. This project is of special interest to Senior High Young People.

II. Relief Project. Baptist young people of all ages will want to have a part in the relief plans

of the Denomination. In the Unified Budget for the World Missionary program of Northern Baptists is a sum of \$300,000 for relief needs of Europe and Asia, covering such items as displaced persons, war orphans, relief student scholarships, milk and clothing for young people, goats for the Orient. No objectives are being encouraged or assigned to special groups as was done last year. Giving to the Missionary budget of the local church contributes to these needs.

Beyond this Northern Baptists have a goal of sending one million pounds of shoes, clothing and farm products to Europe and Asia. Send used clothing, clean and in good repair to the nearest **CHURCH WORLD SERVICE CENTER**, marked as from a Baptist Church.

Young People will give special attention to the section dealing with goods sent through the Church World Service Centers. Watch the denominational papers for special suggestions which the BYF National Council may develop.

III. Fellowship Vesper Day. This is to be observed this year by all young people on November 14. Note the change of date. It is a service of worship and prayer designed to establish a sense of oneness with all Northern Baptist youth, and particularly the consciousness of the spiritual bonds between the Christian youth of other races and other lands. A special service is being prepared on the Fellowship theme of the year. Order from the Baptist Youth Fellowship, New York Office, 152 Madison Avenue. Ready in September. Priced.



## GUILD PROGRAM BOOKLETS

Outlines of ten programs based on the current missionary study books for use in Guild meetings will be available this summer in time for Fall use. These booklets are graded to the age groups in the Guild of the Baptist Youth Fellowship as follows. They are 35 cents each.



True Hearts Everywhere, by Marion Ford (Ann Judson Groups, 12-14 years)

Meet East and West, by Carol Schaefer and Alice W. S. Brimson. (Sally Peck Groups, 15-17 years)

Study and Worship Programs, two booklets. (Alma Noble Groups, 18-25 years)

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## YOUTH CONFERENCE

Registrations are still receivable for the Youth Conference up to the date when the conference begins, provided notice has not been circulated that all places are filled. Please rush all such registrations directly to the Registrar at Green Lake.

## REMEMBER GREEN LAKE YOUTH CAMPS

Will your state be adequately represented at the Junior High and Senior High Youth Camps at Green Lake?



Remember the dates, June 29 to July 9, for Senior Highs and August 3 to 16 for the Junior Highs. Reservations are coming in faster than last year, but as this goes to press there is still room. In the Junior High Camp there is real opportunity for training some Adult leaders as well as giving some of your Junior Highs a real Green Lake experience. The Senior High emphasis upon Vocations and Work will be unique. Let's have every state represented.

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## YOUTH ASSOCIATES

The response is very encouraging. An excellent group of qualified young people have been carefully screened and approved. Included are some fine new leaders as well as many with previous experience in B.Y. F. field work.

Edith Caster of the Council on Finance and Promotion is making assignments on behalf of the National Committee. All correspondence concerning assignments should be addressed to her. An excellent training session program has been planned with Dr. Reuben Nelson in charge. No finer means could be visualized for developing outstanding leadership for state and national service.

## NATIONAL BYF CONVOCAION

GRAND RAPIDS  
Aug. 31-Sept. 5

First Day: "Who Are We Baptists"  
Speaker: Joel Sorenson, Sweden  
Panel: With leaders from different Baptist bodies, including Dr. Leland Gregory of Canada.

Second Day: "What We Have in Common"  
Joint Session with Christian Youth Fellowship (Disciples of Christ) - Open Forum.

Third Day: "Youth's Role in the Modern Church"  
Speaker: Dr. Clarence Jordan, Georgia  
Simultaneous conferences on the Youth Program for the local church

Fourth Day: "To What Are We Committed" (Vocational Discipleship)  
Speaker: Dr. Clarence Jordan  
Commitment Service





# Department of Adult Work and Family Life

## SUMMER CONFERENCE

### OPPORTUNITIES

Many local church leaders of adults are busy people who have very little marginal time for special classes or conferences during the Fall and Winter seasons. Summer conference opportunities, however, appeal to these men and women, therefore every effort should be made to interest them in area as well as in national conferences.

In addition to your own area adult conferences the following Green Lake Conferences ought to be of interest to representative leaders of adults in every state and city area:

June 29 - July 6.

Laymen's Conference.

July 6 - 12.

Stewardship Conference.

Christian Social Education and Action.

Business and Professional Women's Conference.

July 13 - 21.

Christian Education Workers' Conference.

August 3 - 11.

Conference on Evangelism.

August 11 - 19.

Missions Conference.

August 17 - 27.

Young Adult Family Camp.

August 30 - September 6.

General Bible Conference.

More trained leaders of adults are needed in the educational program of the church today than at any previous time in Christian history, therefore no investment should be considered too great for the training of competent men and women for vital leadership in this important task.

### ADULT BIBLE CLASS GOALS

Frequently the call comes for a standard for adult classes. In response to such a need, the following set of "goals" might be used effectively in evaluating both the program and progress of an adult class. Score your class from 1 to 10 on each item.

1. Worship. Attendance of not less than 75 percent of the membership at regular services of worship.

2. Courses of Study. Centered in the interests of members, including Bible study, missions, social problems of the community, and other elective subjects designed to help meet needs for Christlike living.

3. Guidance in Home Leadership. Specific emphases on Christian home making, child guidance, and Christian nurture in the home.

4. Service. Cooperation in specific enterprises of the Church for its own improvement, for community betterment, and for world-wide extension of the Kingdom of God.

5. Fellowship. Fellowship on Sunday as well as definite provision for fellowship through-the-week.

6. Evangelism. Participation in some organized effort with emphasis upon the educational method.

7. Leadership. A teaching leadership that devotes at least two hours weekly to lesson preparation, and that acquires at least one credit of leadership education each year.

8. Enlistment. An increase of at least two per cent per month in enrollment and an average attendance of at least seventy-five per cent of the enrollment.

9. Relationship to the Church. A class that functions as an integral part of the church, not as a separate and independent organization, and that maintains a cordial working relationship with other adult groups through an adult cabinet or council.

10. Equipment. A room that is free from disturbance, and so placed as not to disturb others, equipped with Bibles, hymnals, reference library and blackboard.



## HOW TO CONDUCT A FILM FORUM

Many worthwhile audio-visual materials can be obtained for use in adult and young adult groups. More and more of these materials are being used advantageously in discussion meetings. The Motion Picture Bureau of the Y.M.C.A., in cooperation with the Institute of Adult Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, has prepared the following suggestions for those who wish to follow effective procedures in conducting film forums:

### POINTS TO REMEMBER IN SHOWING THE FILM

Informality - An Atmosphere of Relaxation - is essential for a good discussion. If possible get a room in which people can feel at home.

Arrange All Equipment - projector, screen, loud-speaker, chairs, etc. - exactly as you want it, well before meeting starts.

Get A Good Projectionist - The way a film is presented is vital to the success of the forum. Be sure that he has everything in readiness before opening the meeting - i.e. lens properly focussed, machine correctly threaded, etc.

Arrange for Quick Control of Lighting -- -- Thus eliminate the possibility of any unnecessary pauses while someone fumbles to illuminate or darken the room.

If Announcements Must Be Made - get these out of the way before you discuss film.

Know Your Film - Study the Discussion Guide which accompanies it, carefully, and if possible pre-view the film.

Make Your Introduction Brief -- Describe the picture simply, clearly, in your own words - outlining a few of the problems it suggests.

As Soon As the Film Is Over turn on the lights; review rapidly some of the things it has presented. Comment on the film itself - who made it, for what purpose. Repeat again some of the questions raised.

### POINTS TO REMEMBER IN LEADING DISCUSSION

If You Have a Large Crowd it is sometimes desirable to use the panel method to get discussion started. Select from your membership 4 to 8 of your most alert people and seat them in the front row or on the platform. They can carry most of the discussion with occasional remarks from the floor.

Talk as little as Possible.

Refer All Questions back to the Audience.

Know An Issue (an idea about which fundamental disagreement is possible) when you see it, and keep group from wasting time on minor points.

Check Extended Speeches - Interrupt tactfully but firmly - don't let a few monopolize.

Don't Permit Quarrelling Over Facts - Call on authority to settle the matter - either a resource person, or a book.

Sum Up - from time to time, the progress of the discussion.

See That Each Topic Is Discussed or followed through to the group's satisfaction.

Terminate the Discussion when the peak of interest is passed; don't let it die a lingering death.

Summarize briefly all points made, at the conclusion of the meeting.







# Department of Missionary Education

152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

## IMPORTANT

### MATERIALS FOR

1948-1949



## BAPTIST CROSSROADS IS READY!

The price is 90 cents. Due to the printing strike in the East and the increased cost arising therefrom the price of BAPTIST CROSSROADS has had to be increased to 90¢. The book is well worth this money. The size is  $8\frac{1}{2} \times 11$ . The cover in royal blue and red forms a map of our mission fields in Latin America. Scripture and hymns are given in English and Spanish. Prayers from various fields are strategically placed in relation to the text. Pictures of Baptist workers and Baptist fields catch the eye on every page. Be sure to get your copy of this newsy, forward-looking book on Baptist home missions outside of the United States.

## STUDY AND WORSHIP PROGRAMS

The STUDY AND WORSHIP PROGRAMS based on ON OUR OWN DOORSTEP and BAPTIST CROSSROADS will be available for 35 cents. Those so desiring may use the Baptist material alone, but it is recommended that the Baptist material supplement the general study in order to receive the most from it.

## CHRISTIAN VOICES IN CHINA

This book, edited by Chester S. Miao is the interdenominational book recommended for Baptist study. Dr. Miao himself is a Baptist. He is aware of all the program of Christian work throughout China; he is working in the China Christian Council. Cloth, \$2.00; paper, \$1.00.

## CALLED TO CATHAY

Francis W. Goddard, M.D., is the author of this book, a biography which includes the whole spread of Baptist work in China. \$1.25

## STUDY AND WORSHIP PROGRAMS based on --

CHRISTIAN VOICES IN CHINA and Baptist material including CALLED TO CATHAY provide a study with reference to Baptist material for Baptist leaders, but sets the Baptist work in the total Christian program of China. 35¢

## FRIENDS ACROSS TWO OCEANS

The Baptist reading and study book for primary and junior children. As usual the stories are by Baptist missionaries about actual experiences of children in China and Puerto Rico. 75 cents.

In connection with the use of this book in worship, the picture sets, THE BIBLE TRAVELS TODAY, \$1.00, MISSIONARIES HELP BOYS AND GIRLS, 60 cents, and WHEN CHILDREN WORSHIP, 60 cents, are valuable visual materials.

The new Guild programs will be ready soon. Senior High programs: MEET EAST AND WEST. Junior High programs: TRUE HEARTS EVERYWHERE. Price, 35 cents each.

We continue to recommend the Baptist edition of Discussion and Program Suggestions for Youth on World Evangelism by Oliver deW. Cummings. Be sure to use this in Senior High and Young People's studies of World Evangelism.

For Guild House Parties and winter programs as well use HOME FIRESIDES. Price, \$1.00.



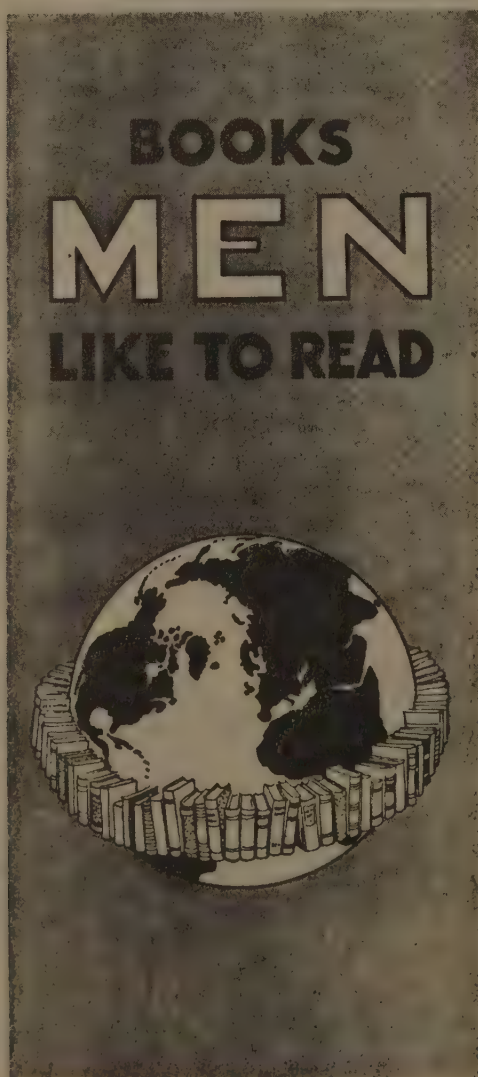
In a Minnesota church twenty-nine lay leaders, twenty-five men and four women, met to discuss a book they had read. The book -- **ALTERNATIVE TO FUTILITY** by Dr. Elton Trueblood.

Two evenings later these same lay leaders in their own neighborhoods led similar discussion groups of over three hundred and fifty people. Nearly four hundred copies of the book were sold.

The pastor commented: "Here again is evidence that men will undertake a real job if the challenge is put up to them."

This is an educational project worthy of our most serious planning.

A reading church grows spiritually.



## A S U G G E S T I O N

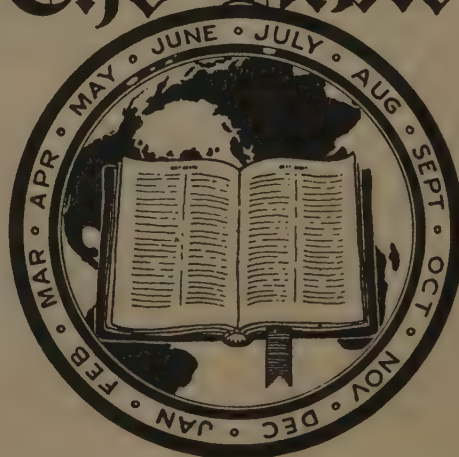
By sharing ideas and suggestions other lives and programs in other societies have been enriched; by sharing ideas and suggestions other minds have been stimulated to do creative work and original programs have been developed.

We are grateful to Mrs. Edwin Carlson, our State Reading Program Secretary in Connecticut, for sending to us a suggestion which she made recently to her association secretaries:

"At each missionary meeting an interesting article from MISSIONS magazine (the current issue) should be read. Perhaps it could be used in the devotional program. In this way those members who do not subscribe to MISSIONS would have the opportunity to become familiar with it and perhaps even interested enough to subscribe to it and read ALL the articles. In other words devotions would be scripture, a hymn or two, an article from MISSIONS, and prayer. The member who is asked to prepare devotions for the meeting usually wonders where she can get material for devotions. The use of MISSIONS will solve her problem."

-- Mrs. Edwin Carlson

## The Bible



## Book of the Month

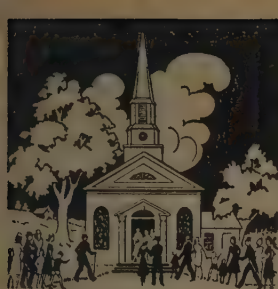
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# Department of

## Church School Administration

### ACHIEVEMENT PLAN



Although it is too early to present a list of the winners for the fifth year of the Achievement Plan, the reports are coming in daily. As of the present date, May 15, in addi-

tion to those who have received Records of Progress, fourteen have already received the Achievement Award. For three of these this has been the fifth successive year. One church has received the award for four successive years, two for three years, four for the second year, and four for the first year. At the rate the reports are being presented and the awards being achieved last year's total of forty-nine winners will undoubtedly be exceeded.

As the Achievement Plan enters its sixth year of service to the denomination it is being used by an increasing number of our churches as a guide to finer Christian education. Churches which are concerned about the best use of their opportunity for Christian nurture of those in their fellowship and within reach of their influence are discovering the Achievement Plan to be a program of work that brings new vitality and direction to their Sunday church schools.

### THE AWARD



We are concerned, however, not only with the winners of awards, but also with all those making a serious effort to strengthen their Sunday church schools through the use of the Achievement Plan. Regardless of the number of goals actually achieved, churches should be urged to send in reports on their progress, using the Information Return. A record of Progress will be sent them indicating the specific goals achieved.

### NEW FRIENDS FOR CHRIST PROGRAM

The New Friends for Christ Program, which is the special emphasis in this month's Judson Journal, is of real assistance in the fulfillment of Achievement Plan goal number four, An Evangelistic School. A school in which the young people are actively concerned for the spiritual welfare of other young people in the community will find the spirit of evangelism strengthened throughout the whole church school.

### GREEN LAKE CONFERENCE FOR LOCAL CHURCH

#### DIRECTORS OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

July 13 - 21, 1948

This conference for directors of Christian education will be held this year in cooperation with the Christian education Conference. It features joint sessions as well as separate workshops and seminar giving special consideration to the work of a director.

The conference will open Tuesday evening, July 13. The final session will come on Tuesday evening, July 20.

Who should attend? Any director of Christian education in a Baptist church, or any employed member of a church staff, regardless of title, who carries full time or part time responsibility for the Christian education work of that church. The Christian Education Conference and the Children's House program will provide features of interest to other members of a family.

#### THE DAILY PROGRAM

9:00 a.m. - 10:a.m. - BIBLE STUDY - Dr. John W. Bailey

10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. - SPECIAL WORKSHOPS FOR DIRECTORS:

I - "The Director Uses Curriculum Resources" (Leader - Miss Bettina Gilbert). This workshop will be built around the idea of a church-family program of Christian education for the local church. The aim of the workshop is the development of a practical, workable program of church and home cooperation, utilizing available curriculum resources and creating patterns for additional experimentation.



II - "The Director Is a Counsellor" (Leader - Dr. Oscar P. Campbell). This workshop will make its major emphasis in the area of work with persons. Working with people in organizations and programs provides many opportunities to guide individuals in their development. The aim of this workshop is to discover the most helpful ways of meeting these opportunities.

III - "The Director Develops Leaders" (Leader - Dr. Lee J. Gable). This workshop will be concerned with the development of a long range program of leadership education in a local church, including (a) motivation, (b) enlistment, (c) preparation, and (d) continued growth through guidance, fellowship, and in-service training.

IV - "The Director Guides Organization" (Leader - Mr. Idris W. Jones). This workshop will explore the relationship between Christian teaching objectives, the functions of existing organizations, and a pattern of administration which contributes helpfully to the achievement of the goals consciously chosen. The place of standards in evaluating program and administrative procedures will also be considered.

#### LEADERS

In addition to those who will be in charge of the joint sessions of the Christian Education conference and the Conference for Local Church Directors, the following will carry special responsibilities in the Local Church Directors' Conference:

Dr. John W. Bailey, Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, Berkeley, California;

Dr. Oscar P. Campbell, Director of Christian Education, Third Baptist Church, St. Louis, Missouri;

Dr. Lee J. Gable, Executive Secretary, Committee on Leadership Education, International Council of Religious Education, Chicago, Illinois;

Miss Bettina Gilbert, Director of Christian Education, Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.;

Rev. Idris W. Jones, Associate Director of Church School Administration, Northern Baptist Convention.

#### REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

Registration should be made through the Registrar, Northern Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wisconsin. The registration fee of \$3.00 should be sent with your registration card. All information requested on the registration card should be given, including the name of the conference.

#### CHURCH SCHOOL ENLARGEMENT PROGRAM



The Single Church Pattern of the Church School Enlargement Program is finding a real place of service among the churches of our denomination. A carefully selected and trained leadership personnel insures the quality of guidance given in the individual programs. These visiting leaders are made available through our area directors of Christian education, - with the cooperation of the visiting leaders themselves.

Some recent reports of experience in the use of the Enlargement Program contain the following observations:

(From Mr. Mack McCray Jr., Director of Christian education in Chicago, Illinois) "The Director assisted in a Church School Enlargement Program at Raymond Baptist Church. Raymond is our smallest mission Christian center. . . . They were very pessimistic, feeling that it would be impossible to find any prospects in their neighborhood. They have not yet recovered from their surprise and shock as the result of twelve workers discovering fifty-three prospects within two blocks of the church. These two blocks were all that the twelve had time to take."

(From Miss Garnet Hitchcock, director of Religious education, Wilmette Baptist Church, Wilmette, Illinois) "May I take this opportunity to express our gratitude for the thoroughness of the Church School Enlargement Program? We have several good prospects from it already, but even more than that, the whole emphasis and work has done our members a world of good. . . . May I also let you know what a grand job Rev. A. E. McKenney our visiting leader, did for us? He was excellent in every way, and I realize how fortunate our denomination is in having such fine leaders."

The city or state director of Christian Education should be invited by an interested church to meet with the members of the church on a date which is mutually satisfactory. At such a meeting the area director will interpret the nature of the program. If several Baptist churches in a community are interested, the director will arrange for national leadership for the direction of the program.







# Department of Leadership Education

## COURSES HIGHLIGHTED

### FOUR SETS

We continue to promote the entire Leadership Education Curriculum. We necessarily give special attention to such courses as 111b with the use of Knudsen's "Christian Beliefs" and 610Ab with Orr's "The Achievement Plan." However, during 1948-49, we will highlight four sets of courses outlined below.

1. Basic Courses. Now complete with texts and Leaders' Guides.
2. Advanced Courses. Within three months we expect to have all texts except two and all Leaders' Guides except two.
3. Evangelism Courses. Besides courses taught in connection with the Winning the Children for Christ Program, we have texts and Leaders' Guides for the four popular courses listed below, including Course 31ea featured in this issue.

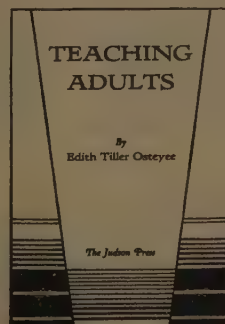
140.1a, "Go Make Disciples", Woodbury  
 140.1b, "New Testament Evangelism", Archibald  
 315.11b, "The Ministry of Friendly Guidance", Hoiland

31ea, YOUTH EVANGELISM  
 TEXT: "Youth and Discipleship Evangelism", Forrest B. Fordham, Judson Press. 40 cents  
Leader's Guide, 10 cents

#### 4. Teaching Manuals

"Guiding Children in the Nursery Class," Carlson  
 "Teaching Beginners", Shields  
 "Teaching Primary Children", Martin  
 "Teaching Juniors", Norton  
 "Teaching Intermediates", Desjardins  
 "Teaching Seniors", Cober and Stricker  
 "Teaching Young People", Cutton

TEACHING ADULTS,  
 (Course 410.1a)  
 TEXT: "Teaching Adults", Edith Tiller Osteyee, Judson Press. 40 cents  
Leader's Guide, 10 cents



## "TEACHING ADULTS" COMPLETES SERIES

As indicated in the April Judson Journal, the "teaching manuals", one for each department from the nursery through the adult, are ready. "Teaching Adults" by Edith Tiller Osteyee is the book many teachers of adult Sunday church school classes have been looking for. Therefore, let us promote it.

"THE PRIMARY PURPOSE of this manual is to help teachers of the International Bible Lessons for Christian Teaching: Uniform Series, to organize their material, build an outline to follow in the teaching process, and discover various and better ways of using the class sessions."

### CONTENTS -- TEACHING ADULTS

- I. Can Adults Learn?
- II. Adult Experience and the Sunday Church School
- III. Why Have an Adult Class?
- IV. How Shall We Teach Adults?
- V. How to Use Lesson Helps
- VI. Adults in Action

## IS THERE NEED FOR A BETTER TRAINED CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP IN THE LOCAL CHURCH

when --

About 1/3  
of the church school workers  
each year  
are new workers?

when --

Thousands of workers annually  
are given tasks  
without previous training?

### THE NEED IS GREAT

MILLIONS ARE YET TO BE WON TO CHRIST.  
 THE BIBLE IS NOT KNOWN.  
 CHRISTIAN FAITH AND PRACTICE NEED STRENGTHENING.  
 MANY CHRISTIANS ARE LOST TO THE CHURCH BEFORE AGE 21.  
 MANY IN PLACES OF LEADERSHIP KNOW TOO LITTLE ABOUT TEACHING, COUNSELING, ADMINISTERING, AND WINNING OTHERS.  
 COOPERATION WITH OTHERS IS NEEDED.  
 ENTHUSIASM FOR THE WORK IS LACKING.  
 THERE IS NEED FOR CONSECRATION AND FOR A VITAL PRAYER LIFE.



### GUIDING CHILDREN IN CHRISTIAN GROWTH, 211b

#### An Advanced Course

TEXT: Leader's Guide lists text material. Leader's Guide, 25 cents, especially prepared for Baptist church school teachers and leaders.

The above blocked in material is almost identical with that found listed in the Second Series Course leaflet for Course 211b. There is a fine response to this course. Mrs. Florence E. Lee, who wrote the Leader's Guide, has done an excellent job in suggesting how the course might be taught. Course 211b is a methods course on teaching procedures for children's workers.

The new Judson Press text by Carlson, "Guiding Children in the Nursery Class", is to be used in 211b instead of Whitehouse's "The Nursery Department at Work", which book stresses administration rather than methods. Please make this correction in copies of this Leader's Guide in your office. The Whitehouse book will continue as a text for Course 221a.

The International Council issues a Leader's Guide, 15 cents, for Course 211b. This guide should be used when specifically ordered, and for interdenominational and strictly non-denominational situations.

When Course 211b is to be taught, the instructor should be urged to secure the Baptist Leader's Guide 40 to 60 days prior to the first class session.

Below is listed the text material as found on page 1 of the Leader's Guide for Course 211b, Guiding Children in Christian Growth.

1. McLester, What is Teaching?
2. "Goals and Objectives in the Christian Education of Children under Twelve"
3. Teacher's Textbook for the current quarter's Sunday Church School lessons
4. One of the following: (The pupil will choose from this list the one for the age group which she is teaching or preparing to teach.)  
Carlson, Guiding Children in the Nursery Class  
Shields, Teaching Beginners  
Martin, Teaching Primary Children  
Norton, Teaching Juniors

#### Many Workers

-- in a whole year --  
do not read a book  
or magazine  
on their work

### DEPARTMENT OF LEADERSHIP EDUCATION REPORTING for 1947-48

The Annual Report for the year ending April 30, 1948, is complete -- thanks to Assistant Director of Leadership Education Myrtle M. Love and the office secretaries. If you would like a copy, write our department. Copies have been sent to all area directors. The report reveals that there were 22,993 units of credit. 576 instructors became accredited to teach as many courses as over against 352 for the preceding year. This means that the areas have many more accredited teachers than a year ago.

#### Accreditations Issued For All Courses and To Deans

New York	135
Pennsylvania	58
West Virginia	54
Southern California	53
Massachusetts	32
Kansas	30

#### First, Second, Third Certificates of Progress

Indiana	19
Massachusetts	19
Northern California	18
New York City	16
Philadelphia	14
Iowa	13

State	Units of Credit		Totals
	First Series	Second Series	
West Virginia	2998	461	3459
Kansas	1137	436	1573
Indiana	961	271	1232
Ohio	783	345	1128
Illinois	985	100	1085
Massachusetts	295	733	1028

Units of Credit	Assemblies	Classes, Schools, etc.		Totals
First Series	5728	9942		15670
Second and Third Series	2294	5029		7323
Totals	8022	14971		22993

#### NEW LEAFLETS

Area Directors should have received copies of the new First and Second Series Course leaflets. Note changes. Order to meet your needs. Copies will be sent direct to pastors and superintendents from our office.





# Department of Vacation and Weekday Church Schools

## INSTITUTES

Reports indicate that institutes continue to be a valuable method of training Vacation Church School workers.

For instance, Rev. E. N. Bentley of Maine writes:

"It has become an established practice to hold Vacation School Institutes at this season of the year across the state. This year they were held at points different than at any previous year. This was to enable different representation, as well as the greatest measure of helpfulness. I obtained the best leadership possible to assist in these four institutes, and our own Baptist materials were presented and evaluated. The numbers are never large at these meetings but the interest of those who attend is very strong. These conferences always strengthen the promotion, as well as work, in Vacation Schools."

Miss Maeville Jordan of Massachusetts states in publicity material:

"Would you like assistance in training your leaders for Vacation Church School work this summer? Discussion of music, worship, texts, activities and service projects, will be included in the Baptist Vacation Church School Institutes planned for four areas."

In addition, the Massachusetts Council of Churches is conducting Vacation Church School institutes in three other cities.



Junior High group working on totem pole project during a study of the religions of the world, in Vacation Church School, Underwood Memorial Baptist Church Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

## AN EVANGELISTIC GOAL ATTAINED

We share a report sent by Dr. H. S. Huff, Pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Kansas City, Ks., at the close of the 1947 school:

"We have just concluded our vacation school. Our enrolment was 150; average attendance, 142. We had a fine corps of teachers.

"We started out with one idea: to drive toward the objective of reaching these children for Christ. We asked the church to pray for the success of the school.

"The school was carefully planned by our Director of Religious Education. We introduced several features new to us. Assembly was in the auditorium, using the organ for our singing. After the preliminaries, we dismissed the Beginners and Primaries, and I then took over. In a series of talks, as plain and simple and direct as I could make them, I explained what our church is, what we are trying to do, and the reason for the manner in which we do things. I explained why we have a pulpit, and not an altar; why we have the Bible on the pulpit; the use of the organ, the choir, and music; how we conduct the Lord's Supper and its meaning; the use of the baptistry.

"One morning I came in carrying my daughter's baby, then a month old, and my audience was all agog! I explained why we do not sprinkle babies; how Jesus cares for them and loves them in their innocence; how we all grow to a certain age when we turn against our Lord by doing things that are wrong. I explained the manner in which people join our church, and what that means. I had the Director of Religious Education come forward one morning. I questioned him, and he gave his testimony. I explained why we vote as a congregation on those who come in.

"The Director conducted the service in which the young people were asked to express themselves, and we later screened them out in a personal conference in my office.

"Last Sunday we had eighteen additions to the church. Fifteen came from the Vacation School; two were the parents of one of the boys who was converted. Ten of the group were Junior High age. Every Junior High youngster not already a Christian was converted during the school sessions."



## GLIMPSES OF THE WEEKDAY RELIGIOUS EDUCATION SITUATION

### IN NEW YORK CITY

Dr. Robert Russell has sent a clipping from PROTESTANT CHURCH LIFE, publication of The Protestant Council of the City of New York. He states that the following article is a statement by Judge Charles H. Tuttle, Chairman of the Board of Christian Education of the Protestant Council, and counsel for the Board in this matter of released time:

"On Mar. 8, 1948, a majority of the Justices of the United States Supreme Court held that the Plan of Released Time for Religious Education, adopted by the School Board of Champaign, Ill., was violative of the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. That Amendment declares that 'Congress shall make no law respecting the establishing of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.' The Court ruled that by the Fourteenth Amendment this prohibition was made applicable to the States.

"Four separate opinions were rendered. The majority concurred in saying they were not condemning Released Time as such, but only the particular plan then before the Court.

"The Champaign Plan had back of it no enabling state statute. Religious education was given in the public school during school time by religious teachers approved and supervised by the Superintendent of Schools. The number of available schoolrooms limited the number of religious classes. Scholars who did not wish to attend moved into a separate room for further secular education. The public school teachers distributed cards in the school building for the solicitation of signatures by parents.

"A majority of the Justices held that this Plan was an unconstitutional 'integration' or 'fusing' of Church and State in school buildings for dissemination of religious doctrines, and helped provide pupils for religious classes through the use of the State's compulsory public school machinery.

"The New York Plan of Released Time is altogether different. It has back of it a state statute which modifies both the compulsion and the study period of the Public School Law by adding an additional permissible excuse whenever a parent requests. This additional excuse is for attendance at religious instruction off the school grounds at some center designated by the parent and conducted by teachers over whom the public school authorities have no power of approval

or supervision. No cards are distributed, no solicitation is conducted in the school building. Non-attending pupils are not required to move from their regular classroom. No credit is given for attendance or truancy.

"At the time of the argument of the Champaign case, The Protestant Council of the City of New York, through the writer as its counsel, submitted to the Supreme Court a brief amicus curiae. This brief was devoted exclusively to an exposition of the New York Plan and its statutory and constitutional bases. The opinions of a majority of the Justices reflect recognition of these differences between the New York and the Champaign Plan.

"On Mar. 17, 1948, the Corporation Counsel of the City of New York rendered to the Board of Education of the City an opinion that the decision of the Supreme Court in the Champaign case did not require the Board 'to modify or discontinue the procedure now being followed.' On the following day the Board issued a statement that 'there will be no change in the way in which matters connected with Released Time are conducted.'

"The Greater New York Coordinating Committee on Released Time of Jews, Protestants and Roman Catholics issued a statement on March 23, 1948, that it was continuing its function in the matter of Released Time in the City of New York.

"The writer agrees with the Corporation Counsel of the City of New York, and believes that the New York State Commissioner of Education also agrees."

### IN CHICAGO

Rev. Mack McCray, Jr., reports:

"With but few exceptions, the weekday religious education on released time from our public schools is continuing quite satisfactorily in Chicago. I learned recently that one of the finest and most successful released time programs in our area, the one in Elgin, was completely disrupted by the Supreme Court decision. This program was carried on in the school buildings at Elgin and claimed an attendance of over 80 per cent of all the pupils in the grades represented.

"Plans are being made to resume the program at churches and other buildings after school has been dismissed."



# Department of Camps and Assemblies

## EVANGELISM IN CAMPING

"Jesus died to save people from their sins. But God gives

us the freedom to decide whether we will accept Jesus as our Savior.

"What does it mean to accept Jesus as our Savior today?" Discuss this question with the campers. The conclusion reached may include the following ideas:

1. It means making the most important decision in the world. Choosing Jesus is not like making other choices; this decision determines the direction of our life from now on.

2. It means giving over one's life to His guidance. It means belonging to Him.

3. It means that through Him and His guidance we find God's way for our lives. Jesus has shown us how to live and has gone before us in that way. He calls us as He called Peter and the others, 'Follow Me.'

4. It means that Jesus saves us from our sins and guides us to a better, happier life by helping us to find the right way to live and by helping us to find God. (Discuss with the campers what we mean when we say that Jesus died to save us from our sins.) Sometimes when we are doing wrong nothing will help us but to remember that someone still loves us and believes in us even when we sin. He showed it by His life and His teachings, but most of all by His death on the cross. That is the way God loves us all the time and that is the way He suffers when we do wrong. In the life and death of Jesus Christ the love of God saves us from our sins. . . . .

"Repeat quietly and thoughtfully John 3:16. Have a brief period of quiet meditation in which those campers who wish to decide today to accept Jesus as Savior, to 'give their lives to Him,' make their decision in their own hearts and tell God so in silent prayer."

--Lois Blankenship.

## PORTRAIT OF A COUNSELOR

### The Counselor

Has a general liking for campers.  
Knows how to put the camp group to work.  
Enjoys the confidence of his campers.  
Has a genuine love for the out-of-doors.  
Has developed emotional maturity.  
Knows the outcome of group action before the campers do.  
Knows that the best discipline is self-

discipline.

Has ability in out-door skills.

Is conscious of any hazards that might be inherent in any camping situation.

Has developed a philosophy based on the teachings of Jesus.

Understands that the best counseling is done by personal example.

Is in good health and has a good personal appearance.

## EXPANSION PROGRAM

Many camps across the country are planning a new expansion program. Almost every state in the Northern Baptist Convention is planning at least one new camp for this season. For many this means thinking in terms of new sites which involves a building program. The handbook on Camp Architecture, by Rodney M. Britten, is available at your Baptist bookstore for seventy-five cents. Read this first, then write to the Department of Camps and Assemblies, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania, for further information.

## IT CAN HAPPEN IN YOUR CAMP

An effective camp council will improve any camp program. It provides an excellent opportunity for training in democratic action in a Christian community. Plan to include young people in the year-round planning of your camp program. In a Baptist Youth Fellowship camp the Baptist Youth Fellowship Council should have representation on the committee that plans the camp. This representation could act as a nucleus around which the camp council might be formed, and would give a good year-round contact with actual camper interest. National information may be found in a manual entitled "My Mission in Life," a senior high camp-assembly program.

A number of camps are using a special opening and closing ceremonial. Temple Hills, the Montana Baptist camp, uses a beautifully located altar under which has been buried the diary containing the story of last year's camp. In a very impressive ceremony around the altar the diary is dug up and in a reverent spirit carried to the campfire where, in a spirit of great fun the diary is read. At the close of the camp the current year's diary which has just been written is read and the process is reversed to bring the diary again to the altar where it is placed under the altar.



Don't expect your campers to be enthused about camping just because they are in a camp. Camping is an intangible something which is a combination of out-of-doors and personal relationships. If adequate personal relationships are absent, you cannot have a camping experience in the out-of-doors. Therefore, make the most of your first opportunities with your campers. As a counselor, make it your business to see that they are enjoying their first moments at camp without any unnecessary confusion about registration or getting settled. Meet your campers in the cabin; see that they are properly adjusted in their assignment without unnecessary confusion. Plan some unique and interesting experience with them just as soon as they are settled. Remember, you are their counselor now; you are not to wait until the beginning of classes or the opening meal. Camping can be terrifying to younger campers, particularly in those first few moments. Help them enjoy every moment of this experience, while in camp.

The National Baptist Convention is in the midst of a special crusade in evangelism. It is a well-known fact that camping provides an excellent opportunity for evangelism. You will want to remember two things: First, your responsibility to interpret the Christian message for life to your campers in an adequate understandable manner. Second, you will not want to forget that camping is entirely different from any other experience which the church has with children. Be careful not to transfer the methods of church service evangelism into the camp. You have more time here. Build slowly and carefully, to assure a more complete relationship of this experience to the on-going life of your camp. Find additional help in evangelism from the Baptist Youth Fellowship, 1703 Chestnut Street, Phila. 3, Pa., or to your State Director of Christian Education.

#### CRAFTS AND RECREATION

Many camps are discovering the great value of crafts and recreation in the camping program. Do not forget the Christian purpose of your camp in this part of your program. Plan your crafts and recreation so that they make a contribution to the experience of Christian living within your camp. Always remember that these campers go back into a community where their camp craft and recreation can make a difference if you have planned it right. Use crafts which will have a meaning both in skill and appreciation in a camper's local community. Plan your recreation so that it is of a different

nature than that usually played on city lots, so that the new games learned will help build a better community life when the camper has returned to his home. Major on those games which provide the maximum participation. Use games sparingly which make a maximum of "spectatorites" possible.

#### A NEW COMPREHENSIVE LIABILITY INSURANCE

What it is . . . A protection against any legal suit brought against an assured on the part of the public.

What protection it affords . . . Adequate coverage to meet the moral responsibility a camp or assembly has to assume for the consequences arising from acts of negligence. It pays all sums (up to \$25,000) which the camp or assembly would become obligated to pay because of bodily injury from sickness or accident (including death) from any cause whatsoever (except those listed under "exclusions") for any one camper. It pays all sums (up to \$10,000) the camp or assembly might become obligated to pay because of bodily injury to a group of campers. It pays all sums (up to \$5,000) for injury or damage done to another's property.

EXCLUSIONS: Only exclusions are injuries or damage involving aircraft; provisions covered already by Workmen's Compensation; injuries or damage involving your automobile (already covered by your automobile policies); damage to insured's own property, or property under your control.

It affords legal protection (including fees and a legal staff) in a suit for bodily injury or property damage from any cause (except the few indicated exclusions) whether suit is valid or not. If a judgment is made against your camp the company will pay the losses as indicated up to the designated \$25,000 and \$100,000.

What it does not do. . It is not a medical reimbursement policy. Makes no payments to campers for sickness or accident not arising from negligence of camp leadership. It will not cover those items specifically excluded in the policy itself. (All other items, even unknown hazards, are covered.)

What it costs . . . The rate is one cent per day per camper when you have Accident and Sickness Protection on a compulsory basis.

How to figure your premium . . . Take the number of campers attending camp, multiply this number by the number of days spent in camp, multiply this amount by one cent. For example: 125 campers for 14 days at 1¢ rate.  $125 \times 14 \times .01 = \$17.50$ , which is the amount of premium. When the amount is less than \$10.00 a minimum premium of Ten dollars will be charged.





## Department of Religious Music and Drama

Each summer at about this time we begin to receive requests for religious plays suitable for presentation

out-of-doors. It has seemed wise for us to list and analyze a few such productions for the benefit of camp and assembly drama directors. These plays are all immediately available upon order, for study or presentation. Some involve the payment of a royalty and in each case they are well worth the price.

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"At the Well of Bethlehem" - Mona Swann

Walter H. Baker Co., 178 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Royalty \$10.00

A narrative drama based upon the genealogy of Jesus and arranged for players and a Speaking Choir from the Authorized Version of the Bible. Developed in three scenes, each a complete play, and the first scene, Ruth the Gleaner, is particularly suited to an all girl cast, although it requires one or two men in a brief speaking role. The second little play concerns David the Shepherd, and is to be played by boys and men. Both episodes can be played in out-of-doors settings, and would make appropriate Vesper Worship-Dramas. Simple costumes. The women at the well are supposed to speak in unison, but I have produced the play several times, dividing the lines among three women. This can be very effective.

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"The Lord's Prayer" - William Norman Guthrie  
Dramatists Play Service  
6 East 39th St., New York 16, N. Y.  
Royalty \$2.50 for each scene, \$10 for entire drama.

The seven petitions of "The Lord's Prayer" are here developed as brief Biblical dramas. The arrangement may be played as one entire play, or each drama may be presented as an individual one-act. Episode II, Thy Kingdom Come, is a mature and exquisite little play

for three women, and demands expert acting. But Episode IV, Thy Will be Done, with Miriam and her maidens played by teen age girls using rhythmic movement to interpret the poem; Sound the Loud Timbrel; and Episode VI, Forgive us our Debts, portraying Peter's Denial of Christ, make stirring vesper-dramas for High School students. Well worth the effort.

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"Voices" - Hortense Flexner - in representative One-Act Plays by American Authors by Margaret Mayorgas, Little, Brown Co. Royalty \$3.00.

A very short poetic drama for two girls. Can be played out-of-doors, and would make an ideal prologue to a women's meeting. Joan of Arc comes back in a vision to a little French girl, and speaks from the hearts of all women. Not too difficult, if your girls can read and project the poetry clearly and sincerely.

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"The Builders" - Frances Dyer Eckardt - in A Treasury of Religious Plays by Thelma Sharman Brown, Association Press. Royalty \$2.50.

We are using this drama for study at Green Lake. A very moving stewardship play, which may be presented in a church or on a small stage. It would be more effective if played by a variety of ages, but can be interpreted by clever 'teen-agers. I like this one!

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"Speaking of Pictures" - Marion Wefer - in A Treasury of Religious Plays by Thelma Sharman Brown, Association Press. Permission required.

'Teen-agers will enjoy this one. It is particularly suited to an out-of-door setting, and the details of cooking a real "hot-dog" supper will delight the players. Good, strong play on subject of pseudo-sophistication. Temperance emphasis.

GREEN LAKE RELIGIOUS DRAMA WORKSHOP - 1948 August 16 - 30  
4TH NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON RELIGIOUS MUSIC, ART AND DRAMA - August 20 - 30

NOW IS THE TIME to make your plans and registrations for the outstanding Religious Drama Workshop and Conference, scheduled as above indicated. Limitations of space necessitate limitations of registrations for the Workshop itself. Is your registration in? For further information concerning the Workshop, please communicate directly with

The Registrar  
Northern Baptist Assembly  
Green Lake, Wisconsin

or

Miss Amy Goodhue Loomis  
68 Ransom Avenue, N. E.  
Grand Rapids 3, Mich.





## Field Schedule

The Field Schedule of the National Staff is listed below in order to help you in making the maximum use of their time in your area. If staff members are coming near your area, and you need their help, please contact them at once. It may be possible to add your visit to their schedule.

### MISS LOIS BLANKENSHIP

June  
16 Nebraska  
18-Aug.31 Green Lake, Wisc.  
September  
14,15 Philadelphia Conf.  
20-22 Philadelphia Conf.

### MISS MARGARET CRAIN

June  
1-4 Green Lake, Wisc.  
18-Aug.13 Green Lake, Wisc.  
September  
14,15 Philadelphia Conf.  
20-22 Philadelphia Conf.

### DR. OLIVER deW. CUMMINGS

June  
1-July 31 Green Lake, Wisc.  
August  
15-29 Lake Louise, Mich.  
31-Sept.5 Grand Rapids, Mich.  
September  
14-18 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.  
28,29 Philadelphia Conf.

### MR. JAMES E. FIDLER

June  
1 Elkins, W. Va.  
14 Philadelphia Conf.  
16,17 Green Lake, Wisc.  
18 Indianapolis, Ind.  
21-26 Keokuk, Iowa  
27-July 24 Green Lake, Wisc.  
July  
26-Aug.5 Pactola, S. D.  
August  
15-26 Syracuse, Indiana  
September  
14-17 Philadelphia Conf.  
21,22 Philadelphia Conf.  
28,29 Philadelphia Conf.

### MRS. ELIZABETH M. FINN

June  
1-Sept.10 Green Lake, Wisc.  
13-17 Philadelphia Conf.  
28 Philadelphia Conf.

### MR. FORREST B. FORDHAM

June  
1-July 24 Green Lake, Wisc.  
July  
25-30 Iowa Falls, Iowa  
August  
30-Sept.5 Grand Rapids, Mich.  
September  
14-18 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.  
28,29 Philadelphia Conf.

### MR. JOSEPH JOHN HANSON

June  
15 Philadelphia Conf.  
29-July 29 Green Lake, Wisc.  
August  
9-13 Block Island, R.I.  
15-29 Green Lake, Wisc.  
September  
6-11 Green Lake, Wisc.  
14-17 Philadelphia Conf.  
28,29 Philadelphia Conf.

### DR. RICHARD HOILAND

June  
1-Sept.10 Green Lake, Wisc.  
September  
13-18 Philadelphia Conf.  
21,22 Philadelphia Conf.

### MR. FRANK E. JOHNSTON

June  
1-Aug.31 Green Lake, Wisc.

### MR. IDRIS W. JONES

June  
20-27 Lake Louise, Mich.  
July  
12-21 Green Lake, Wisc.  
27-29 Lake Geneva, Wisc.  
August  
3-11 Green Lake, Wisc.  
September  
14-17 Philadelphia Conf.  
22-30 Dayton, Ohio

### MISS ELSIE KAPPEN

June  
14-27 Green Lake, Wisc.

### MISS ELSIE KAPPEN (Cont'd)

July  
2-4 Fullerton, Neb.  
26-Aug.1 Keuka, N. Y.  
August  
31-Sept.5 Grand Rapids, Mich.

### MR. WILLIAM J. KEECH

June  
1-19 New York  
20-26 North Dakota  
29-July 21 Green Lake, Wisc.  
July  
21-Aug.2 South Dakota  
August  
3-19 Green Lake, Wisc.  
21-29 Bailey, Colo.  
September  
4-6 Michigan  
9-13 Mission Ed. Move.  
14-16 Philadelphia Conf.  
17-27 New York  
28,29 Philadelphia Conf.

### MISS MYRTLE M. LOVE

June  
14 Philadelphia Conf.  
July  
12-20 Green Lake, Wisc.

### MISS DOROTHY A. STEVENS

June  
1-7 New York  
8,9 Washington  
10 New York  
11-13 Delaware  
13,14 New York  
15,16 Pennsylvania  
17-23 New York  
24-30 Green Lake, Wisc.  
July  
1-3 New York  
4-11 Fullerton, Omaha  
13-21 Green Lake, Wisc.  
22-Aug.10 New York  
August  
11-19 Green Lake, Wisc.  
22-27 Chautauqua, N. Y.  
28-Sept.9 New York  
September  
9-27 Mission. Ed. Move.  
28,29 Philadelphia Conf.





# A Directory of Directors

## The Directors Say

You will find listed below those responsible for State and City Christian Education work within their local areas.

For your convenience they are coded as follows: SD - State Director; CD - City Director; YD - Youth Director; ChD - Children's Director; EX - Executive Secretaries; AD - Acting Director.

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Leland M. Roth - Illinois. I have found a fine fellowship and spirit in the state of Illinois and the future holds great promise. There seems to be a genuine interest in all phases of Christian Education and many opportunities are presenting themselves. I am grateful for the concern and interest shown and for the opportunity to present the forward reaching programs sponsored by our Board of Education and Publication to bring the message of Jesus Christ to all people everywhere.

T. E. Halvorsen - N. D. We are anticipating a full season of summer camping this year. . . . Of special interest is our proposed Minister's Family Camp. A good response has been received from this idea.

E. N. Bentley - Maine. For the first time in recent years we have had a State Convention for our Baptist Youth Fellowship. We have gradually been building up the State Council and they have given excellent leadership in preparing and carrying through this Convention program. The enrollment numbered 313 from all areas of the state and the representation was very comprehensive. . . . At the closing consecration service there were 17 first decisions and as near as we could determine, there were at least 150 rededications. The spirit of the whole occasion was excellent and the local BYF society did a magnificent job in making arrangements for over night accommodations and the meals. Much credit is due them for the success of the convention.

Asa B. Harris - West Virginia. West Virginia Baptists have passed their attainment of last year in the number of Leadership Education credits granted. Reports of classes taught are being received in our office every two or three days. Approximately 100 churches of the state will be given recognition for having members who participated in some type of leadership training during the year. Training was done in camps and assemblies, Associational training schools, local church schools and classes, Home Study, etc.

Mack McCray, Jr. - Chicago. The Coaching Conference this month was at the First Baptist Church of Wilmette. Our second Coaching Conference team participated in this event. The Director of Christian Education, the pastor, and many of the young people in the Wilmette Church have been very enthusiastic in their words of praise concerning the value of the Coaching Clinic week-end. Personally, I believe we have worked out a very successful approach to this form of training.

Clifford J. Young - Tri-State. One of my definite impressions is that more Church Schools are undertaking the Achievement Plan than have ever done before. I use every available opportunity to present the plan.



# DIVISION OF EDUCATION IN HOME, CHURCH, AND COMMUNITY

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